

# AMERICAS TO WARN EUROPE

## Late Donations Send Goodfellow Fund to \$341.45

Additional Funds Are  
Needed, Says  
Anderson

## \$27 ON THURSDAY

Appeals Mounting As  
Christmas Eve  
Approches

Additional funds Thursday sent the  
Goodfellow's Christmas Cheer Fund  
to \$341.45.

Although the active solicitation cam-  
paign has ended, contributions are  
still being received at the office of  
Roy Anderson, First National and Cit-  
izen National banks, and at the office  
of Hope Star.

Mr. Anderson is general chairman  
of the drive and said Thursday that  
late contributions would be greatly  
appreciated. As Christmas approaches,  
more appeals are coming in from poor  
and indigent families of Hope.

Previously Reported	\$314.45
Hope Heading Co.	5.00
Thel Joplin	.50
Ferrell Williams	.50
Ray Kent	.50
Pauline Bailey	.50
Clyde Coffey	.50
Miss Mae Jamison	.50
C. F. Roulton	1.00
Corbin Foster	.50
Helen Bailey	.50
Nell Williams	.50
Anne Sue Andres	.50
Mrs. Lloyd Kinard	.50
George Robison	1.00
Paul M. Simms	1.00
Mrs. H. H. Stuart	1.00
E. H. Blizell	1.00
D. C. Lewis	1.00
Miss Olive Jackson	1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell	1.00
M. C. Butler	2.00
J. C. Wallis	1.00
Telephone Co. Employees	5.00
Cash	5.00
Total	\$341.45

## Roumania Signs Up to Give Nazis Oil

Accedes to Demands  
From the Hard-  
Pressed Reich

BUCHAREST, Roumania — (AP)— Rou-  
mania Wednesday night agreed to  
double her oil shipments to Ger-  
many. The government consented to  
a new trade agreement with the Reich  
after hard-fought negotiations which  
several times broke down and pre-  
cipitated fall of one Roumanian cab-  
inet.

The new pact calls for Roumania to  
send Germany 100,000 tons of oil month-  
ly. The first eight months of this year  
Germany averaged 120,000 tons, but  
since the start of the war the figure  
has been cut to about 80,000 because  
of meager transportation facilities.

Roumania also consented to a new  
exchange rate which increases value  
of the German mark from 41.5 Rou-  
manian lei to the mark to 49 lei to  
the mark.

The Germans, who had insisted upon  
a greater increase in the ex-  
change value of the mark so as to  
make their purchases in Roumania less  
expensive, warned the rate would have  
to be raised again unless Roumania  
took steps to prevent her internal  
prices from rising.

Approximately 187,122,400 acres of  
nationally owned land is under pro-  
tection of organized fire control sys-  
tems in the United States.

## COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP)— March cotton  
opened Thursday at 10.75 and closed  
at 10.88. Middling spot 11.31.

## CRANIAN CRACKERS

Growth of U. S.  
The United States, as we know it  
today, didn't always exist. The  
present area of the United States  
and her territories were gained  
through continual expansion from  
the beginning of the 18th cen-  
tury through 1917. The following  
list is arranged without regard to  
chronology. Rearrange the list so  
that the oldest acquisition will be  
first, the others following in prop-  
er order.

Texas, Gadsden purchase, Alaska,  
Louisiana purchase, Florida, Land  
from Spanish treaty, Panama Can-  
al Zone, Virgin Islands, Puerto  
Rico, Samoa, Philippine Islands,  
Hawaiian Islands.

Answers on Page Two

## Classy And Glassy



Glamor in glass: New York model Lillian Eggers wears a beach  
and bathing suit made of a new plastic product which combines the  
components of safety glass.

## Officers Destroy Two Whisky Stills

No One Arrested at  
Scene 3 Miles North  
of McNab

Two whisky stills of 30 and 50-  
gallon capacity were destroyed Thurs-  
day three miles north of McNab by  
Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks,  
State Policemen Porterfield and Hay-  
nie.

Nine barrels of mash was also de-  
stroyed. No whisky was found. No one  
near the scene when officers approach-  
ed. The two stills had been set up  
and were ready for operation.

If the earth stopped moving in its  
orbit, it would fall into the sun  
within two months.

## Christmas Carols Through the Ages



## IT CAME UPON THE MID- NIGHT CLEAR

"It came upon the midnight  
clear,  
That glorious song of old,  
From angels bending near  
the earth,  
To touch their harps of  
gold . . ."

One of the youngest of the popu-  
lar carols, this one has a purely  
American origin and is not yet 100  
years old. Dr. Edmund Sears, a  
Massachusetts minister, wrote the  
words as a poem in 1849. Richard  
S. Willis, Boston musician, com-  
posed the music two years later.

## 2 Shopping Days Till Christmas

## May Extend Time to Buy Car Tags

Governor Replies to  
Request by Royce  
Weisenberger

Representative Royce Weisenber-  
ger announced Thursday the receipt  
of a letter from Governor Bailey in  
which he said he was giving con-  
sideration to the possibility of ex-  
tending the December 31 deadline  
for buying automobile license tags.

The governor's letter was a reply  
to a request made by Weisenberger  
for an extension of time. The gov-  
ernor's letter:

"Dear Royce:

"This acknowledges your letter of  
December 18 in which you request  
an extension of time for payment of  
automobile license fees.

"In changing the date for payment  
of tag fees, it was the feeling of the  
General Assembly that the public was  
being justly accommodated. Hereto-  
fore, the plea has been that the motor-  
ist is short of funds following an ex-  
haustion of fall income through the  
Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New  
Year's holiday seasons.

"Since the governor has authority  
to grant only one thirty-day ex-  
tension would be of value is some-  
what challenged by the inevitable fact  
that January will be a rather lean  
month financially with a great many  
motorists.

"However, I recognize the merit in  
your contention and am giving furth-  
er consideration to the possibility of  
complying with your request. In  
any event, I am very glad to have an  
expression of your feeling about the  
matter.

Very truly yours,  
Carl E. Bailey,  
Governor

## Dutch Drive Off Unnamed Invader

Planes Came Over  
From East, Nazis'  
Direction

AMSTERDAM, Holland — (AP)— Ne-  
therlands planes fought an air bat-  
tle with aircraft of unidentified fore-  
ign nationality Thursday in full view  
of hundreds of residents of Utrecht.

The engagement started about noon.  
The invaders were reported to have  
come from the east where the Ne-  
therlands borders Germany.

A smoke curtain was dropped by the  
foreign fighters, who escaped under  
this protection.

## No Pocket Battleships for U. S.----After British Victory Over the Nazi Graf Spee

## British Cruisers Prove Superior to "Big Gun" Vessel

Spee Vibrated, Spoil-  
ing Aim of Her  
Gunners

## HER SECRET DIES

Germans Destroy Her  
to Preserve Secret  
of Design

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Britain and  
France now can concentrate against  
Germany's two remaining pocket bat-  
tleships the war vessels that were  
used against the Admiral Graf Spee,  
it is believed here.

For the U. S. Navy has received no  
recent reports of other German war-  
ships, either surface or submarine, in  
western hemisphere waters.

The Graf Spee's dramatic suicide  
will clinch the U. S. Navy general  
board's conclusion that it does not wish  
to build any pocket battleships to  
sail under the American flag.

In session night and day, the board  
has studied every report on the sea  
battle off South America, and is ask-  
ing for more.

The Navy's experts now are most  
unlikely to change previously an-  
nounced plans to build more cruisers  
like the British cruisers that won the  
battle against the Spee.

Might Be Used

Presumably public clamor to make  
pocketships of the protected cruisers  
Columbia and Cleveland will end.

The Spee's exit was in harmony with  
her career. She constituted one-third  
of the German spear-head against Al-  
lied shipping, yet had sunk only 50-  
000 tons. Had she tried to run for it,  
she might have eluded capture—might  
have sunk or hurt one of her enemies  
before going down.

Had she remained to be interned she  
might, it is true, have become a  
total loss if Uruguay had later declar-  
ed war on Germany, as she did in 1917,  
and seized the Spee.

Even had Uruguay merely interned  
her, her secrets would have become  
known not to Uruguay alone but, for  
instance, to our navy—secrets of fire  
control and secrets about internal com-  
partments so arranged as to reduce  
damage by exploding shells or torped-  
oes. This latter secret has probably  
been preserved by the way in which  
the suicide charges exploded.

Proved Less Efficient

But beyond this, reports received  
here indicate that the Nazis' expe-  
rience with the British cruisers had  
shown the Spee was not only slowed  
by barnacles—which there was no  
time to remove in Montevideo har-  
bor—but had proved in battle to be  
less than the fighting ship they had  
suspended. Not only had British shells  
damaged her more seriously than is  
generally known, but her own guns  
had failed her in accuracy because,  
at full speed, the whole ship was vi-  
brating like a piano wire to the jar  
of her Diesel engines.

There are two pocket battleships  
left, but our admirals refuse to worry.  
And British and French can now  
concentrate against them the ships  
used against the Spee.

## Communism Only Victor, Say French

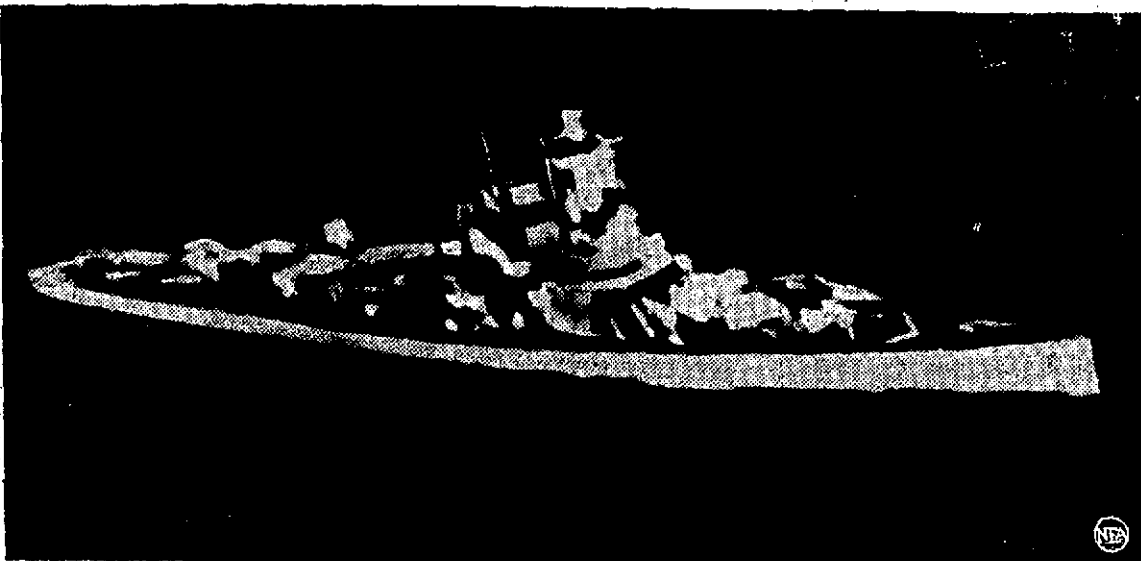
Warning Given Hitler  
by Last Paris Am-  
bassador

PARIS, France — (AP)— Publication  
of the French "Yellow Book" on the  
origins of the war disclosed Thurs-  
day that the last French ambassador  
to Berlin, Robert Coulondre, told  
Friedrich Heiler that he feared the  
real victor in the new war would be  
"Trotsky Communism."

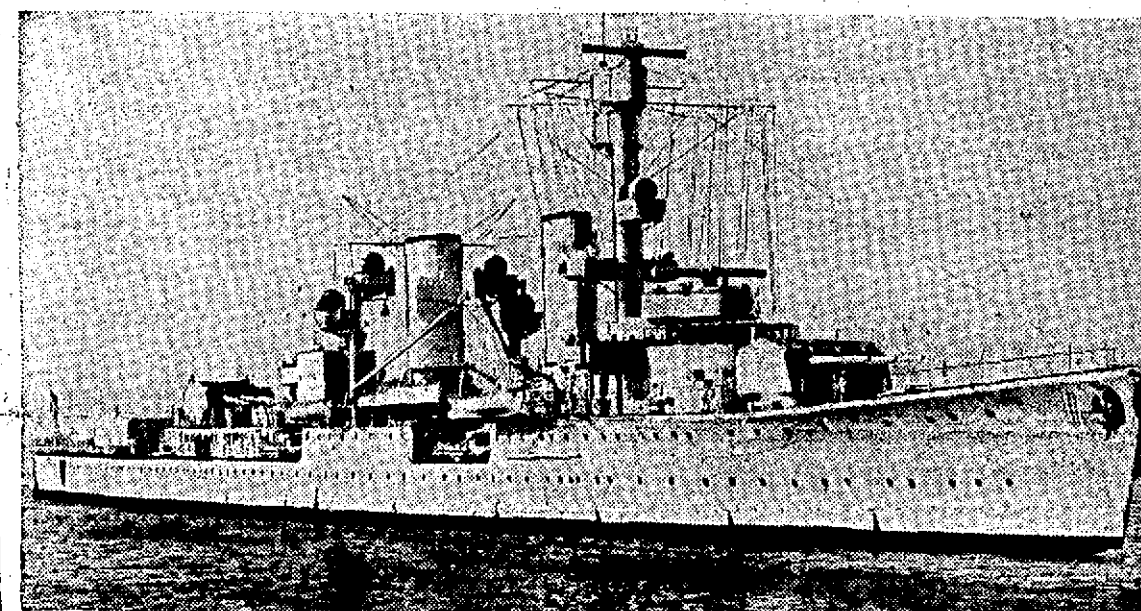
Coulondre's fears were expressed  
to Hitler in an interview last August  
25 when the Fuehrer gave him a per-  
sonal message for Prime Minister  
Daladier expressing the hope that  
France would go to war against Ger-  
many.

## A Thought

For what but a man of all his  
labor, and of the vexation of his  
heart, wherein he hath labored  
under the sun?—Ecclesiastes 2:22.



The ill-fated German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee steaming to her rendezvous with death. Shortly  
after this photo was made from an airplane, the ship was blasted to the bottom by the explosion of bombs planted  
by her crew.



## Certificate Plan on Parity Opposed

Morgenthau to Fight  
Further Consumer  
Tax

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Secretary  
Morgenthau of the Treasury, saying  
he was opposed to further taxes on  
consumers, indicated Thursday he was  
opposed to the projected "certificate  
plan" to raise farm parity payments.

The Treasury head added, however,  
the administration had not made a  
final decision on the certificate plan  
proposed by Secretary of Agriculture  
Wallace.

Wallace has been asked to attend a  
second meeting of the president's fi-  
scal and monetary committee Thurs-  
day afternoon to talk about the idea.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct  
social usage by answering the fol-  
lowing questions, then checking  
against the authoritative answers  
below:

1. Should a guest offer his host suggestions on mixing drinks?
  2. Is it all right to invite a man to dinner without his wife if you never have met her?
  3. If there is no servant, should answer the door when he and his wife are entertaining?
  4. Should a man at dinner seat the woman on his right or hit one on his left?
  5. Should the toastmaster at a dinner thank each speaker after he sits down?
- What would you do if—  
You are asked to speak on a subject about which you know very little. Would you—  
(a) Accept and explain at the beginning of your talk that you know very little about the subject?  
(b) If you cannot study up on the subject, refuse the invitation to speak?

- Answers  
1. No.  
2. No. Ask them both.  
3. Yes.  
4. Yes.  
5. On his right.  
6. Yes. And then introduce the next one.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution (b).

## North and South America to Keep War Over There

Aroused by Recent Sea  
Battle on This  
Side

## QUIZZ SURVIVORS

U. S. Interviews Crew  
of Liner Colum-  
bus

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The American  
republics prepared a strong state-  
ment to Europe's belligerents Thurs-  
day to tell them, in effect, that  
further violations of the neutrality  
belt will bring a stronger reaction than  
wordy diplomatic protests.  
The statement will be issued Fri-  
day.

Quiz Columbus Survivors

NEW YORK — (AP)— Behind closed  
doors in a building on Ellis island  
six inspectors Thursday began ques-  
tioning survivors of the scuttled Ger-  
man liner Columbus to determine  
their status under the immigration  
laws.

Examination of the seamen was ex-  
pected to require at least two days.

Germany Protests

BERLIN, Germany — (AP)— Germany  
protested Thursday to the Argentine  
government against the internment of  
the officers and crew of the scuttled  
pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

A communique by DNB, German  
news agency, said Germany had cal-  
led Argentina's attention to the fact  
that shipwrecked crews of belligerent  
states customarily were released after  
reaching neutral ports.

## Russians Retreat in Finn Campaign

But They Continue  
Bombing Finland's  
Capital

KIRKENES — (AP)— Russian troops  
were seen moving northward in the  
Petsamo sector Thursday, giving rise  
to reports that their southward drive  
against Finland's corridor facing the  
Arctic ocean had been thrown into  
reverse.

Finnish Capture Tanks, Guns

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP)— Destruc-  
tion of a Russian battalion, and de-  
struction or capture of large quanti-  
ties of Russian tanks, machine-guns  
and other weapons in successes along  
the eastern front were reported Thurs-  
day by a Finnish army communique.

Meanwhile, Soviet fliers in terrify-  
ing raids throughout the day bomb-  
ed Helsinki and more than a score  
of cities and villages in southern  
and western Finland Thursday.

The invaders machine-gunned two  
trains, and dropped 31 bombs in the  
Helsinki hospital area. Only two were  
injured and none killed in Helsinki,  
but many were killed or wounded  
elsewhere.

The raid on Helsinki came on the  
60th birthday of Joseph Stalin, Rus-  
sian leader.

It was the third successive day of  
aerial attacks on Helsinki and vicini-  
ty.

Officials said not all the bombs  
dropped in the hospital area ex-  
ploded, but the dormitory, a five-story  
structure, sustained a direct hit.

Power lines dangled over the streets,  
which were littered with glass, brick  
and fragments of wood.

Finn-Russian Fighting

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP)— Fierce  
fighting surged across the Karelian ist-  
hmus in sub-zero temperatures Wednes-  
day. Russians loosed hundreds of  
tanks in savage drives and directed  
200 planes in widespread bombing at-  
tacks on the rest of Finland.

The roar of artillery could be heard  
from one side of the 65-mile wide ist-  
hmus to the other. Finnish aviation  
forces to meet Red army aviators in  
fierce dog-fights in the winter sky.

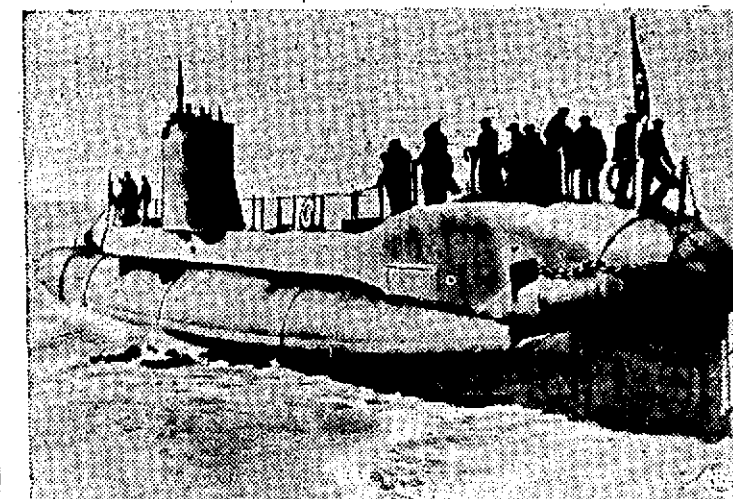
The Russian drive was stalled in the  
far north by blizzards and tempera-  
tures 25 degrees below zero. Finns  
said they had withdrawn to Korp-  
petti, but mentioned no fighting.

A little farther south, just above the  
Arctic circle, Finnish forces were re-  
ported in an official communique to  
have stopped a Soviet thrust to cut  
the country in two and to be advanc-  
ing toward Salla. They captured three  
tanks, 30 army trucks, numerous ma-  
chine guns and considerable ammuni-  
tion.

The communique said the Red troops  
were beaten back on the isthmus after  
a series of savage assaults which had  
prolonged artillery preparation, but  
that the attacks were continuing.

Heaviest fighting on this front was

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Repeating one of the most daring exploits of the war, the British Admir-  
alty announced that the tiny coastal submarine Uru, of only 540 tons,  
had penetrated the heavily fortified German naval base at the mouth of  
the Elbe River and torpedoed a cruiser of the 5000-ton Kohn class. The  
Karlruhe, pictured above, is one of the three in this class. The Uru,  
shown above, ran through mine fields and a guard of six destroyers to  
sink the Nazi Cruiser.

## Finland Seeking Loan From U. S. A.

Asks 50 Millions for  
Her National  
Defense

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Finland was  
reported Thursday to be seek-  
ing a 50-million-dollar loan from the  
United States government to buy  
war materials for use against the in-  
vading Russian armies.

Representatives of the Finnish gov-  
ernment were said to have sounded out  
congressional leaders on the proposal  
after they were unsuccessful in obtain-  
ing Wall Street financing for such  
a sum.

## Just An Old Army Game

MARYVILLE, Mo. — (AP)— It prob-  
ably doesn't amount to much in these  
days of stream-lined infantry units  
but Charlie Still, of Maryville, has  
discovered a line in an old record  
book that has a lot of hidden blisters  
in it.

It tells of a record Companies A  
and B of the 4th Missouri infantry  
set in 1916.

They walked from San Yacinto to  
Laredo, Tex., during the days of the  
"Mexican incident," a distance of  
45 miles in 15 hours.

It broke all marching records of  
United States troops.

## Liberals Plan to Hold Convention

Ickes Says They Will  
Back Either Major  
Party

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Secretary Ick-  
es of the Department of the Interior  
said Thursday liberals among both  
Democrats and Republicans might call  
a national convention sometime be-  
fore the 1940 presidential campaign  
to organize support for whichever  
party named a liberal to head it.

The decision to call the conference,  
Ickes said, might or might not de-  
pend whether President Roosevelt  
decided to try for a third term.

## Three Grass Fires Thursday Afternoon

The Hope Fire Department exting-  
uished three grass fires between 1 and  
2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with-  
out loss or damage to property.

Location of the fires were near  
Brookwood school, South Hazel street  
and South Hervey street.

The Fire Department used chemicals  
Wednesday night to extinguish a blaz-  
ing automobile on South Walnut street.  
The inside of the car was badly damag-  
ed.

The car was owned by a Mr. Smith of  
the Smith Body Shop.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Communists Don't Embarrass Easily

The United States still has its free press. Dispatches from Europe are as accurate as they can be under the limits imposed by foreign censors and propaganda subterfuges. During the course of the war, editors have consistently guarded against dignifying propaganda material by giving it inordinate positions in their news columns. Editors themselves have tacitly agreed to an unwritten code of restraint in the handling of war stories.

Exempt from all this is the Daily Worker, official organ of the American Communist party. Although this blatant organ enjoys existence only because of American constitutional rights, it operates along the lines of a dictatorship controlled press. Its current rationalizations of the Soviet aggression against respectable little Finland would be as unappealing as a Marx brothers' comedy if one could only forget the tragic basis for it all.

Most people don't find the Daily Worker on their doorsteps unless it is placed there without authorization by enterprising Communists. Sometimes, however, it is good to take a peek, if for no other reason than to enjoy the remarkable contrast. Here, for example, is an attempt to justify Russia's attack:

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord rulers, incited and supported by world imperialism, continued their violation of the Soviet border—they attacked at two points (Nov. 30)—they were repulsed by the Soviet Union which took the necessary steps in defense of its national integrity."

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in another story, says: "The American people can easily grasp the necessity and complete justifiability of the Soviet Union's steps to insure the safety of Leningrad, 20 miles from the Finnish border. . . . We can, can we?"

And of the American attitude, the radical organ speaks shamelessly: "Into this war the American people are being drawn by Wall Street forces which now speak through the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration."

Finally, a little "expert analysis": "The independence of Finland is not an issue in this war. The Soviet government gave Finland the only independence it has ever enjoyed in centuries. The Soviet government has no intention of violating that independence. . . ."

It is almost impossible to embarrass the Communists. By glib, if slightly irrational argument, they talked off the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression treaty. And now, like the little boy caught with strawberry jam smeared all over his hands and face, the American Reds still calmly deny the raid on the pantry.

Here, within our own boundaries, we have an offshoot of the controlled Russian press that makes most of us shudder a little. Here is Exhibit A in the case of democracy vs. dictatorship. As a jury of 130,000,000 persons who control our own destiny, we should study it well before we bring in a verdict.

## CLUB NOTES

### Bruce Chapel

The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met December 4 and elected officers for the coming year. Officers elected are as follows:

President, Mrs. O. E. Foster; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Kassinger; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Goodson; reporter, Mrs. W. J. Glover.

Local leaders: Gardening, Mrs. W. J. Kassinger; food preservation, Mrs. T. L. Stickton; clothing and household arts, Mrs. Yates Davis; food preparation, Mrs. J. W. Goodson; poultry, Mrs. L. C. Cullen; landscape, Mrs. C. A. Prince; home management, Mrs. A. Cullen; better homes, Mrs. O. E. Foster; dairy, Mrs. W. J. Kassinger.

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## Answer to Cranium Cracker

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Correct order of American territorial acquisitions, starting with oldest: Louisiana purchase, Land from Spanish treaty, Florida, Texas, Oregon, Mexico cession, Gadsden purchase, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam, Philippine Islands, Samoa, Panama Canal Zone, Virgin Islands.

home marketing, Mrs. L. C. Cullen; child care, Mrs. O. E. Foster; handicraft, Mrs. R. L. Tomlin; recreation leader, Mrs. J. W. Goodson.

There were twelve members and seven visitors present at this meeting. The regular meeting date for the Bruce Chapel club will be the first Wednesday in each month. The next meeting will be January 3.

### Rocky Mount

The Rocky Mount Home Demonstration club met and elected the following officers for 1940:

President, Mrs. Henry Pickard; vice president, Mrs. Edward Wright; secretary, Miss Beryl Pickard; reporter, Mrs. Beth Higginson.

Home management leader, Mrs. A. B. Turner; household arts, Mrs. Alfred Bearden; recreation leader, Mrs. Ralph Hunt; poultry, Mrs. Florence Fincher; landscape, Mrs. C. A. Powell; food preservation, Mrs. A. W. Pickard; food preparation, Mrs. D. O. Silvey.

The Rocky Mount club will have its regular meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month. They will meet in January with Mrs. Alfred Bearden.

### Washington

The Washington Home Demonstration club met and elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. W. E. Elmore; vice president, Mrs. R. L. Moses; secretary, Mrs. Paul Dineen; reporter, Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

### Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Howell Goud on Friday, December 1, with 18 members and six visitors present. It was a Christmas program. The devotional songs were sung by Mrs. Howell Goud, Miss Clara Parris, and Mrs. Claud Burke. An interesting reading was given by Miss Mary Lou Allen. Miss Fletcher gave an interesting demonstration on home made toys and gifts for Christmas. We also had a Christmas tree where gifts were exchanged.

Interesting games were directed by our new recreational leader, Mrs. Carroll Schooley after which the hostess served nuts with a sandwich plate, ambrosia pie, and Christmas candy with hot chocolate.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carroll Schooley.

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### Paid Big Physical Toll

STATE COLLEGE Pa. — Dr. Al Griess and Jack Hulme, team physician and trainer respectively of Penn State's football team, offer some interesting figures in recapitulating their work with the squad during 1939.

The Nittany Lions used up 150 boxes of adhesive tape, which in strips one-inch wide would stretch 10 miles. The medical report revealed that in addition to three men who were lost for the season because of injuries, 26 gridders were hospitalized for at least one night, and that 2829 "treatments" were given in the training room before or after practice sessions or games.

A treatment is listed every time a player received special attention from team physician or trainer, such as bandaging a wrist, knee or ankle or even so much as applying a permucoid solution for cuts and bruises.

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He other is a filly called Bukhara, by Bahran out of Una, by Tetradema.

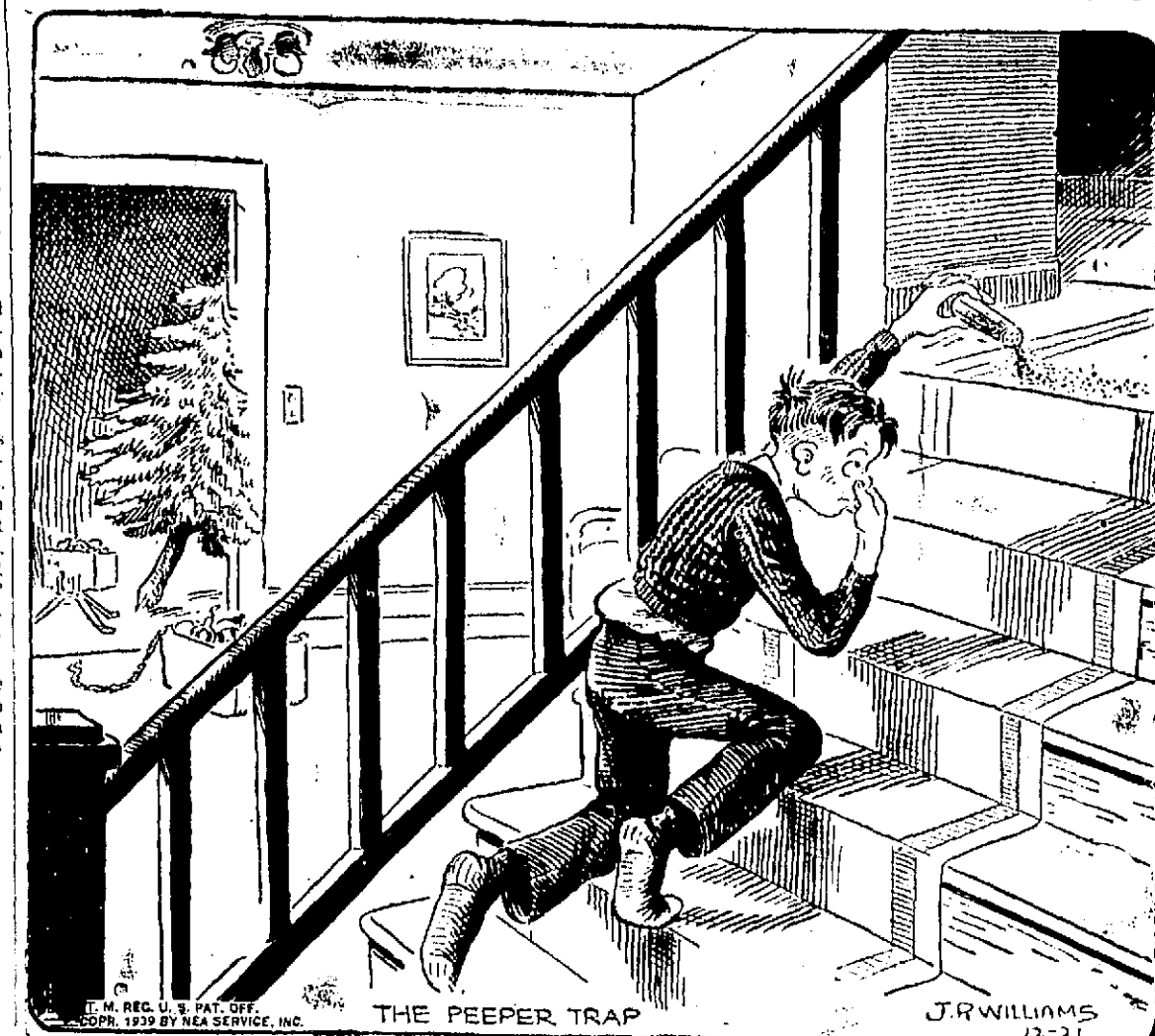
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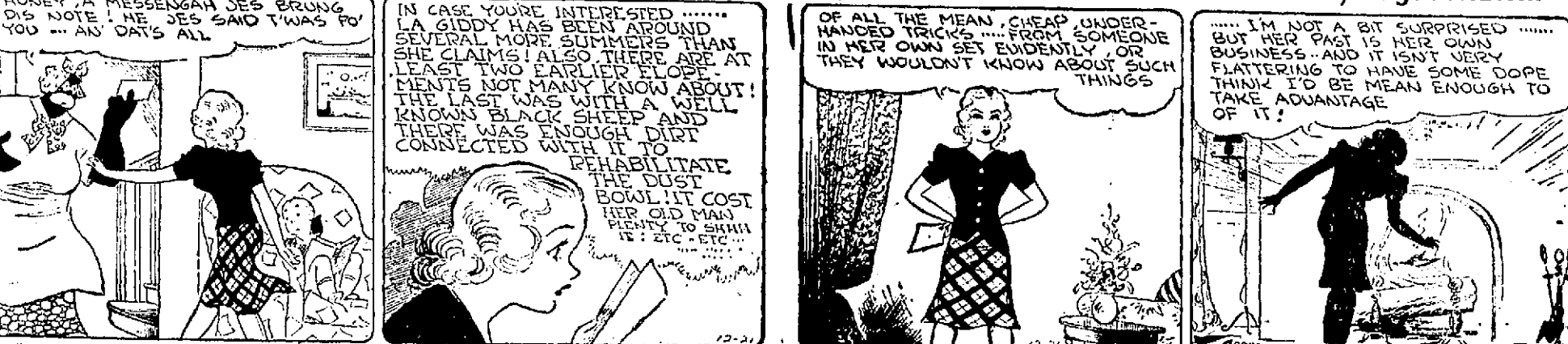
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Good for You, Boots

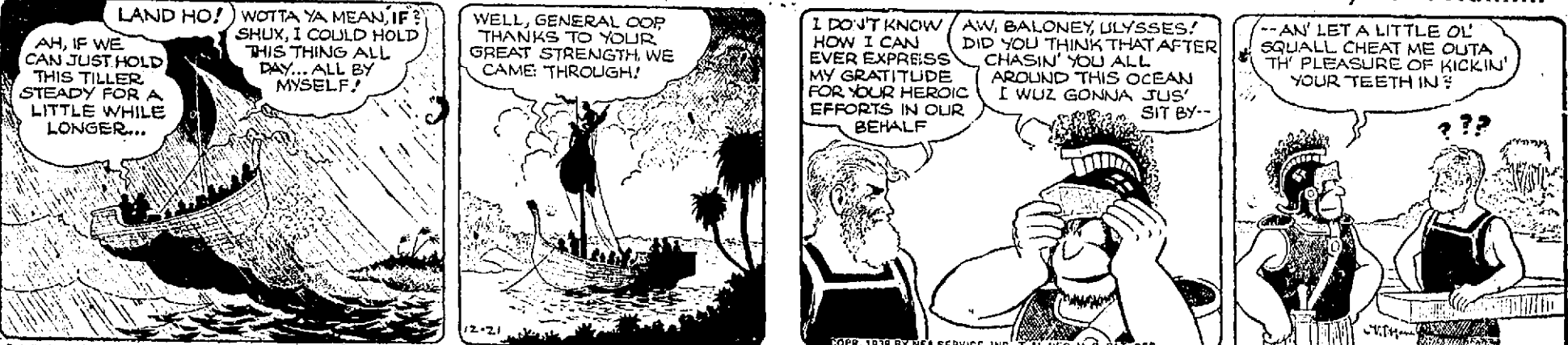
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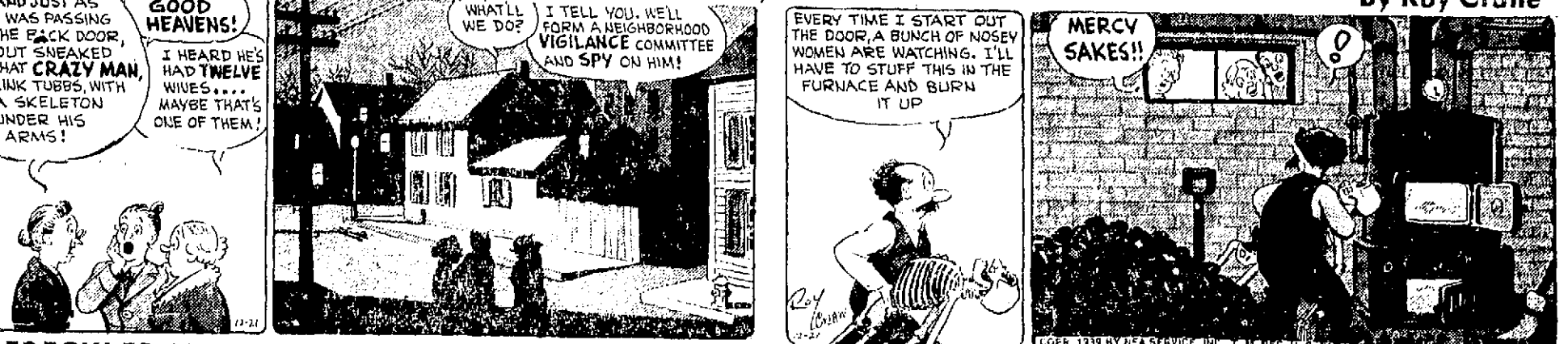
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Careful, Link

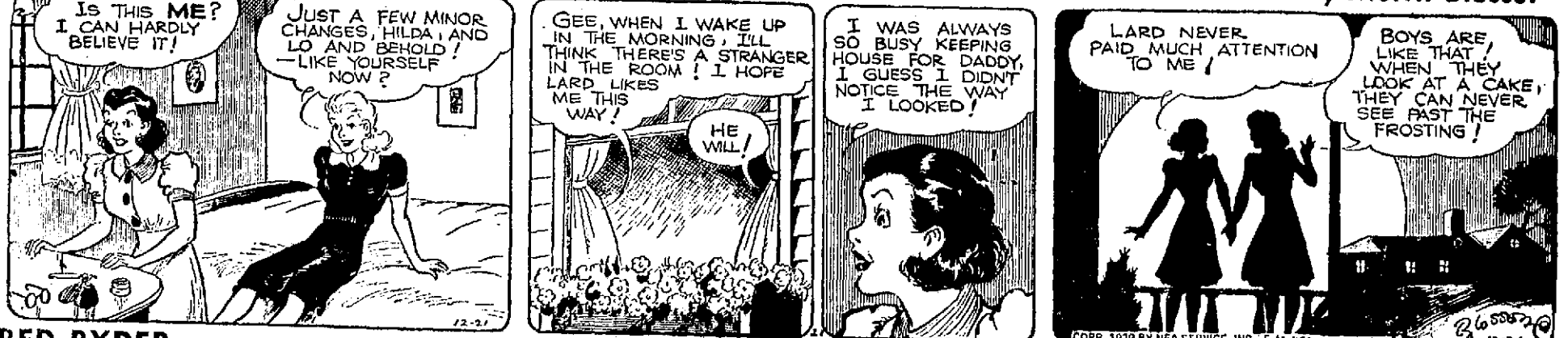
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A New Gal for Lard

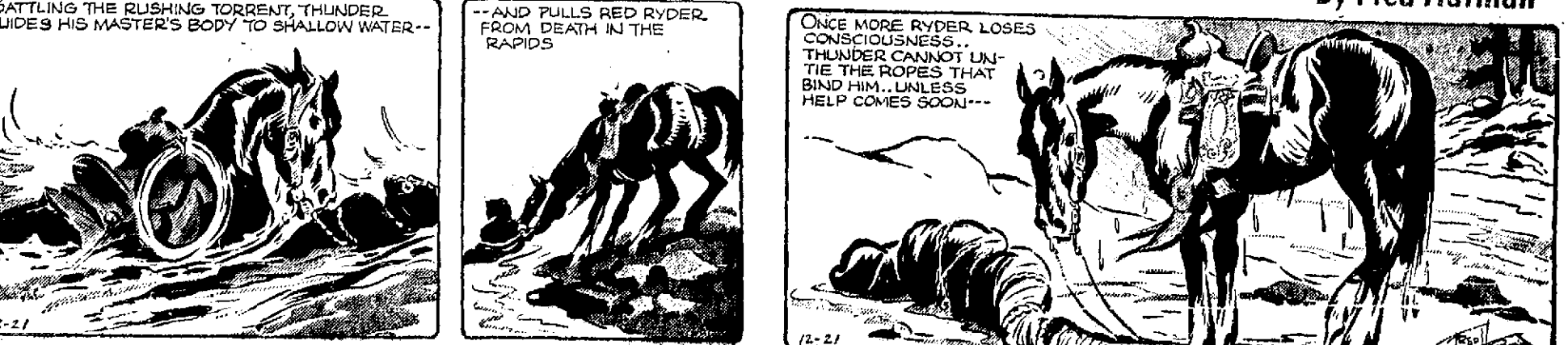
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## RED RYDER

Thunder Can Do No More

By Fred Harman



## SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN

BY MILDRED GILMAN

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YESTERDAY: Jerry parks in front of the Carter home, argues with Alice. When she accuses him of being drunk he starts the car and drives away. Brown is seen driving the car. Brown is seen driving the car. Brown is seen driving the car.

### CHAPTER VIII

THE Donaldson house was dark except for a small light in the lower hall. Near the front door, the butler grappled with an angry man. Jim Carter emerged from the huddle, menaced the butler with a snow shovel.

"You let me see Mr. Donaldson," Jim shouted. "Why do you think I've been breaking my back shoveling snow hour after hour? I can't let my kids down—not again. They've always had some sort of Christmas. I've always managed that."

"Listen, you in your monkey suit, I could have gone on relief, but I didn't—I worked for the money, do you hear me—I worked. I'll make Donaldson open his store—I'll get toys for them. . . ."

"I can't awaken Mr. Donaldson, sir," the butler insisted. "It's quite out of the question. I'll call an officer if you don't leave! Take your hands off me! Put that shovel down!"

Carter shoved him aside and strode to the foot of the stairs. "Donaldson," he shouted, waving his shovel. "I want your store opened. I want to buy things for my children. I worked and worked—I kept thinking another hour, another 40 cents—that's her doll carriage—another hour—that's one of Pete's skates—you've got to—"

A second servant joined the butler and attempted to quiet Carter. Then the Donaldsons, awakened by the noise, peered down from the upper hall.



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## Under the Holly Hough

Ye who have scorned each other  
Or injured friend or brother,  
In this fast fading year,  
Ye who, by word or deed,  
Come hither here,  
Let sinners against sinning,  
Forget their strife's beginning;  
Be links no longer broken,  
But sweet forgiveness spoken,  
Under the holly hough.  
Ye who have loved each other,  
Sister and friend and brother,  
In this fast fading year,  
Mother and sire, and child,  
Young man and maiden mild,  
Come hither here;  
And let your hearts grow fonder,  
As memory shall ponder  
Each past unbroken vow,  
Old loves and younger wooing,  
Are sweet in the renewing,  
Under the holly hough.  
Ye who have nourished sadness,  
Estranged from hope and gladness,

In this fast fading year,  
Ye who, overburdened mind Made  
Allies from your kind,  
Come gather here,  
Let not the useless sorrow  
Pursue you night and morrow,  
If ever you hoped, hope now—  
Take heart; uncloud your faces,  
And join in our embraces  
Under the holly hough.  
Charles Mackey.

"The holly hush is the favorite decorative decoration for Christmas in this country, where it grows better than in most others. The green of the berries has not only its own peculiar beauty, but it is also appropriate symbolism. With its prickly points and berries resembling drops of blood, it reminds the worshiper that the Christ child was born to wear a crown of thorns. Somehow the holly has become intimately associated with Christmas reunions and warm firesides, and in this connection, has ever been written in regard to the merits of the holly than the above poem.

Mrs. Paul Kaiser will have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barner and daughters, Misses Katherine and Lylee of Weatherford, Texas and Mr. J. L. Kaiser of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Greenwald Jr. and Mrs. T. S. Greenwald Jr. will have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwald and Jack Greenwald of Sugarland, Texas and Fred Guethlein of Cincinnati, Ohio were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and family.

Miss Patricia Duffie of the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., arrived Wednesday night to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Duffie.

Miss Carlene Bruner of Wharton College, Wharton, Ill., will arrive Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner.

The Friday Music Club will hold its annual Christmas party and Christmas Tree at 7:30 Friday evening, Dec. 22nd, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kolb, South Main street. Each member is requested to bring a gift.

Miss Marjorie Wadelle of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Wadelle.

Miss Regina Basye, a student in

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## Chapter 19—Hard Labor for Lazy

## A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



ham and eggs." They plan to attend and Golding click together like college together.  
"They haven't made up their minds where they are going," the coach said, "but they are thinking about the University of Oklahoma."

## BARBS

Montana's geographic dead center is in a doctor's kitchen sink. Some fitting marker such as a bronze dishpan would seem in order.

It seems that Massachusetts has some kind of old claim to Maine having bought the estate some 300 years ago. The Tea Party state tried to hush it up, however, after the 1936 elections.

A driver who went through a severe accident when he fell asleep at the wheel said he thought it was all a bad dream. The bill for damages to his car will wake him up.

Thief of 60 canaries has been reported by a California woman. Police are rounding up all vagrant cats in the neighborhood.

An Illinois thief stole a handful of razors from a barber shop. We wish him luck in getting rid of them.

Among treasures the Swedes had better ship to some other country for safekeeping is the Nobel prize for peace.

A high school girl won a trophy by punting 41 yards, and her male competitors couldn't even kick about it.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Addition of Seed Foods to Diet Would Reduce Vitamin B1 Deficiencies

(This is the second in a series of three articles by Dr. Fisher on Vitamin B1, which has recently been receiving the attention of medical science and the public alike.)

Studies of the diets in this country indicate that there is a decreasing use of cereals containing the whole grain and a steady rise in the consumption of can sugar. The more refined white flour has steadily gained in popularity because of its many advantages, particularly its stability in commerce as contrasted with the whole wheat flour. A similar attitude exists in the Far East in relationship to polished rice which is not as good a food as the undermilled rice.

The protective foods in our diets include milk, green vegetables and fruits. Milk and the green vegetables are excellent sources of calcium and vitamin C, but they do not rate high in their content of vitamin B1.

If we continue to use wheat and sugar in the amounts that we use now, would be necessary for the average adult to eat impossible quantities of these protective foods to get a sufficient amount of vitamin B1. When people eat quantities of food which contain plenty of vitamin B1, they do not need to worry about a shortage. If people ate plenty of other seeds besides those of the cereal plants—notably nuts and such seeds as beans and peas—they would increase their vitamin B1 supply.

Vitamin B1 is a water-soluble vitamin. When beans and peas are cooked, much of the vitamin may be dissolved in the water. When the water is discarded, the vitamin B1 is lost. The southern "negroes" diet, which includes plenty of whole cornmeal and sweet potatoes, supplies more vitamin B1 than that of the average person who eats more fancy foods.

Experts in the field of food have given consideration to measures which might be taken to increase the vitamin B1 in our diets. It is possible to encourage the use of undermilled cereal products, such as whole wheat and the middlings. However, only a small fraction of our population seems to respond to educational efforts emphasizing the high value of vitamin B1 in undermilled cereals.

For that reason many of the leading millers in our country today are working on techniques for improving white flour by the addition of vitamin B1.

In adding vitamin B1 to flour, it is

Wharton College, Wharton, Ill., will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gay Basye.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae will have as a Christmas house party Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham and daughter, Miss June of Three Rivers, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and daughter, Miss Charlotte of Hot Springs, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn of Bradley, Ark.

Mrs. Aline Johnson will spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Erringer and Mr. Erringer in Dallas. Miss Evelyn Johnson will also be a guest of the Erringers for the holidays.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Miss Lillian Bryan is reported as improving after returning to her home in this city from a Paris, Texas Hospital where she has been a patient since sustaining injuries in an automobile accident near Paris last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Hamer and children, of Las Vegas, Nevada, arrived Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas holiday season with relatives in Hope and Patmos.

## NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES THURSDAY  
RICHARD ARLEN AND JOE VINE  
—in—"Mystery on the Blackboard"  
No. 2. Frankie Darro —in—"IRISH LUCK"

Friday & Saturday  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN  
—in—"DESPERATE TRAILS"  
And TOMMY RYAN —in—"DANGER FLIGHT"  
No. 5 "LONE RANGER"

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not proposed to make ordinary flour serve as a drug but merely to restore to the flour enough of the vitamin so that it would compare favorably in its content with the whole wheat.

NEXT: Relation of vitamin B1 to neuritis.

## Russians Retreat

(Continued from Page One)

between Kaulajarvi and Muolajarvi, although strong Russian forces were reported attacking simultaneously at other points along the line.

Finnish said the positions remained unchanged, and asserted the Russians had lost heavily in men and tanks. Twenty heavy tanks advanced to our positions and were captured, besides which many were destroyed in front of our positions," the communique said.

## Walton Satisfied Ouachita College

Rumors of High School Job Offer Are Deflated

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—William L. "Bill" Walton will remain as head coach of Ouachita College indefinitely, college officials announced Thursday. Coach Walton said he expected to remain as coach and was confident he and the team will continue to receive the same loyal support that has been given in the past.

Walton said he had not been approached or "sounded out" regarding any high school coaching position, and if any such offer should be made, he would decline to discuss it because he was satisfied with his present position. President J. R. Grant said he and the Board of Trustees, of which C. Hamilton Moses is president, "have every confidence in Mr. Walton's ability and are highly pleased with the fine social effect he has on the men under his direction."

A California driver was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol after he was found in a ditch in case he had to change a tire.

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NEW YORK—(AP)—After only five years of professional football, Don Hutson of the champion Green Bay Packers either holds outright or shares every pass-receiving record in the books of the National Pro League.

The past season the former great Alabama end caught 34 passes for 846 yards and six touchdowns, breaking three more records and leading the league in that department for the third time in five years.

His yardage total was a new mark for one season. He raised his lifetime record of 159 catches for 2,890 yards passing the former records of 135 catches for 2,755 yards set by John Blood in 14 seasons with Milwaukee Green Bay and Pittsburgh.

Benton in Limelight  
Official figures released today show Hutson's wide superiority over all league rivals as an offensive end. His closest rival, Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn, snagged 33 passes for 550 yards. Jim Benton, Cleveland end, caught seven touchdowns throws, one more than Hutson, but his total gain was only 388 yards.

Other leaders were Viv Spadacini, Cleveland quarterback, with 32 catches for 292 yards, and Hershel Ramsey, Philadelphia who caught 31 for 259 yards.

Cuff Leads Good Kickers  
Ward Cuff of the New York Giants, who never kicked a field goal in college, led the league in this specialty for the second year. He booted seven of 16 attempted, while Ralph Kerecheval of Brooklyn scored on six of 13 tries. Clark Hinkle of Green Bay compiled the worst record, cutting the bars only once in 10 attempts.

Kerecheval kicked the longest field goal, a 47-yarder. A total of 52 were kicked during the season, breaking the former record of 48.

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## European Dances Sweeping Texas

Folk Dances Intrigue  
Jitterbugs of  
Today

By WILLIAM T. RIVES  
AP Feature Service  
HOUSTON, Texas — European folk dances have struck this section like a whirlwind.

Jitterbugs find them intriguing. Old-timers find them a relief and qualified persons predict the rest of the country will take them up.

The schottische, "Put Your Little Foot" the rye waltz, the polka—standbys last century—have struck both high and low society. In beer joints, private ballrooms, country clubs, the best hotels—everyone "puts his little foot" these days.

Just what is responsible for the sudden popularity no one is certain, but this explanation is offered.

Old Stuff  
Vacationing folks who traveled to the hill country near Kerrville, Tex., where the population includes many people of German Polish and other Central European descent, returned with word of the dances.

They learned they were old stuff at the Saengerbund (singing society) hall here. The dancing public flocked there, learned the steps and carried them to dancing places everywhere.

So great was the demand, the city recreation department began offering free dancing lessons each evening at several parks, and dancing instructions quickly put the schottische and other dances on their lists.

Let Vincent Lopez, orchestra leader tell his experience.

"When I came here to play a hotel engagement, I thought someone was kidding when they asked me to play 'Put Your Little Foot There.' I had never heard of it."

He saw a demonstration of the dance heard the music, and became enthusiastic.

"This thing is going to be far more popular than the Lambeth Walk or The Big Apple," he said. "It'll sweep the country."

Skip, Skip, Skip

At least half of Lopez' requests during his engagement were for "Put Your Little Foot," the most popular

# Human Shield Protects Hitler, Best Guarded Man in World



Adolf Hitler, best guarded man in the world, is protected by a living shield from assassins' guns and bombs. Unestimated thousands—up to 12,000 uniformed troops alone—have pledged their lives that he may live. Long before he makes any public appearance these thousands of troops, secret and regular police, are called out. Visibly, they provide a cordon like the steel-helmeted Schutz Staffel guards shown here with Hitler in Nuremberg. Secretly, through the Gestapo and regular police, they check, before he leaves, the residents of every house along the route the Fuehrer is to travel, post hidden gunmen at commanding spots, "pack" the line of march with trusted followers and sprinkle plain clothes men in every group.



Heinrich Himmler is the man responsible. He heads the Gestapo, mysterious secret police, and the S. S. Army. Four regiments of the S. S. Army, the Leibstandarte, comprising 12,000 men, form the foundation of the bodyguard.



Immediately in charge of the Leibstandarte is Joseph (Sepp) Dietrich, shown here at Hitler's right with Himmler at the Fuehrer's left. These are specially selected, over-size troops—they average six feet—of authenticated Aryan ancestry, all strong supporters of Neo-paganism, Nazi patriotic religion. They go with Hitler wherever he goes. A hundred a week guard the chancellery, another 100 his Berchtesgaden home. Every bit of their discipline and routine is aimed at impressing the troops with their responsibility for and to Hitler alone. One of their number is constantly on guard like this one outside Hitler's door. In case of an actual assassination attempt, like that at Munich, the case is in the hands of Himmler's Gestapo, backed by the Leibstandarte and every police official in the country.



Leibstandarte members ride in Hitler's machine and follow in other cars. The Fuehrer rides in the right front seat, with armed troops in back of him. Whenever he gets out, it is on the street side, and the troopers rush up and surround him. Here there isn't a single civilian near the chancellery. More Leibstandarte members and other troops are massed in front of the crowds, pressing the people together to make it almost impossible for anyone to draw a weapon without attracting attention of his neighbors. At any sign of danger, troopers and police alike are under orders to throw themselves at the threatened point, so the commotion will itself disrupt attack. When Hitler makes unannounced public appearances, the guard preparations are not so elaborate, for assassins do not have time to plan an attack.

## SUPER SLEUTH

### HORIZONTAL

1,8 Most famous detective of Action.  
13 To wander.  
14 To relinquish.  
16 Orient.  
17 To rent.  
18 Tedium.  
19 Onager.  
20 Small tumor.  
21 Accorded.  
25 Half an em.  
26 Uncooked.  
28 Trial ending with no decision.  
34 Mineral spring.  
35 Being.  
36 Seaweed.  
37 Female fowl.  
38 Indefinite article.  
39 Entrance.  
40 Sun.  
43 Measure of area.  
44 Peaceable.  
48 He is more famous than his —, or

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSA PONSSELLE  
LIS DIARRIAL ALA  
ESSE TINNY LIMB  
AKES LAT TARS  
D TREES HOODS L  
ID YAD T  
NIP MITE  
GALES RR  
MAT SIN  
WEN DUDE  
AT TORO  
NEDA ALBAE ONES  
DRAMATIC BEAUTY

### Unfilled

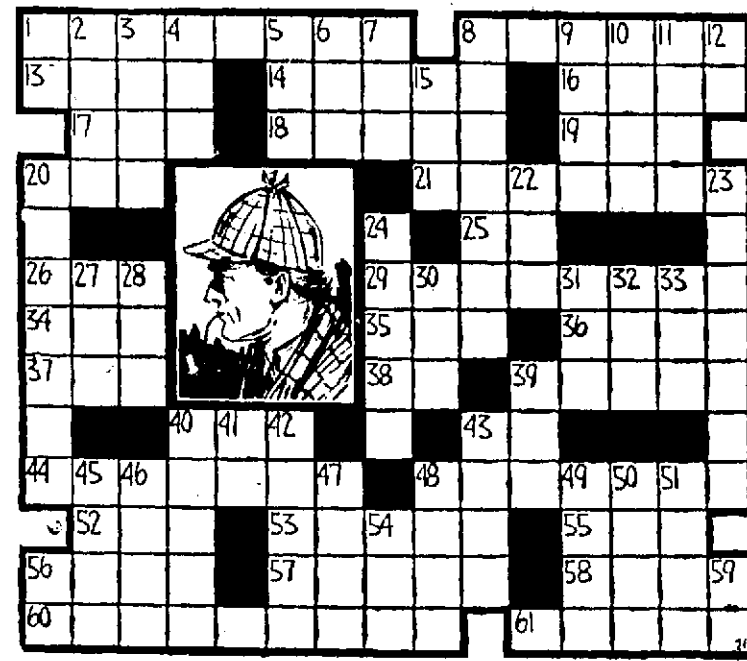
16 cavity in a tooth.  
20 Religious homage.  
22 Insect.  
23 An accuser.  
24 To daub.  
27 Monkey.  
28 Pale.  
30 Wayside hotel.  
31 Melted.  
32 Sick.  
33 Epoch.  
39 Wrath.  
40 Oriental guitar.

### VERTICAL

1 Senior.  
2 Pit.  
3 Opposed to odd.  
4 To soak flax.  
5 To be indebted.  
6 Food container.  
7 Relative.  
8 Female hair.  
9 Thin.  
10 Spar.  
11 Existence.  
12 Street.

### Unfilled

41 Preposition.  
42 Purple flower.  
43 God of war.  
45 Indian nurse.  
46 African tree.  
47 Light wagon.  
48 To scorch.  
49 Money changing.  
50 Conservative.  
51 Land right.  
54 Crag.  
56 South Carolina.  
59 New England.



## Bruce Catton Says:

Trust-Buster Arnold Fights Budget Slash

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The inner ad-  
ministration fight over cutting down  
on spending next year is nowhere  
raging more sharply than in con-  
nection with the anti-trust campaign  
of the Department of Justice.  
Assistant Attorney General Thurman  
Arnold believes his program is  
just getting under way, and that it  
offers the government the best single  
means at its disposal for keeping  
living costs down and promoting in-  
dustrial revival.

He wants to see the anti-trust divi-  
sion's appropriation for next year  
raised from its present level of \$1,  
300,000 to about \$3,000,000.  
The budget bureau, meanwhile is  
insisting on a cut instead of an in-  
crease. Right now the fate of the whole  
anti-trust campaign is hanging in the  
balance.

Arnold has bluntly told the admini-  
stration that if his division cannot  
expand its work during the coming  
year it might just as well shut up shop  
entirely.

Building Probe Behind Schedule  
Most public job the anti-trust divi-  
sion is doing now is its investigation  
of the building industry.

This is behind schedule. It has barely  
begun to operate on its nation-  
wide suits, has not yet touched the  
network of restrictive city ordinances  
which it considers a big factor in  
freezing building costs, and has not  
been able to go into the question of  
patent rights.

The building investigation is only  
one of several fronts on which the  
division is now active. Arnold con-  
templates a much broader program aimed  
at reducing prices and promoting  
freer trade all along the line.

Condenned Interstate Trade  
Barriers  
He wants to attack interstate trade  
barriers. He wants to investigate the  
milk-supply problem.

He believes lower prices to be the  
consumer could be had all across the  
purchasing field—in agricultural  
products, in tobacco, in retailing gen-  
erally—if tactics applied in the building  
investigation could be extended to all  
major distribution fields.

To carry out such a program re-  
quires a larger staff than is now avail-  
able, and this means more money is  
needed. All in all, Arnold wants a  
round 150 men to do the job.

About one-third of these would be  
used to form a permanent, on-the-  
spot organization, posted roughly one  
man to each state. Each man's func-  
tion would be to keep in touch with  
trade and industry.

He would maintain contacts with and  
receive complaints from consumer or-  
ganizations, trade associations, labor  
unions, retail groups and the like.

The representative could thus spot  
any monopolistic or price-freezing  
trend as it developed and before it  
solidified.

The rest of the men would consti-  
tute a fluid field force which could  
be sent to this or that locality as need  
for full-dress investigations arose.

Inquiry Faces A. F. of L.  
Opposition  
Whether Mr. Arnold will attain  
this dream at the coming session of  
Congress is an open question.

Right now his big difficulty is the  
budget-balancing drive being prac-  
ticed ruthlessly at the White House.  
When Congress convenes, another  
hurdle will be the opposition of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor, which is  
littered opposed to continuance of the  
building investigation.

If the building drive has aroused  
AFL officials, it has received consid-

## Fisch Sacrifices

PITTSBURGH—Frankie Fisch took  
a \$10,000 salary cut to become a major  
league manager again. He received  
\$25,000 for doing baseball broadcasts  
in Boston and will get \$15,000 for lead-  
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the lady, their right arms extended  
and their right and left hands en-  
clasped. They skip three times on the  
right foot, turn and then put the left  
foot out. They move forward again,  
reversing the process—skipping on the  
left foot, etc.

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coaching career with an undefeated team  
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